

ASI drops insurance for club events

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MUSTANG DAILY

Associated Students Inc. dropped its liability insurance for club events on campus, and Cal Poly clubs are taking it hard.

The only way ASI would provide limited coverage for a club is if the club is participating in an activity where an ASI agent is supervising. Other activities that clubs do on their own are not covered by ASI, director of business services for ASI Dwayne Brummett said.

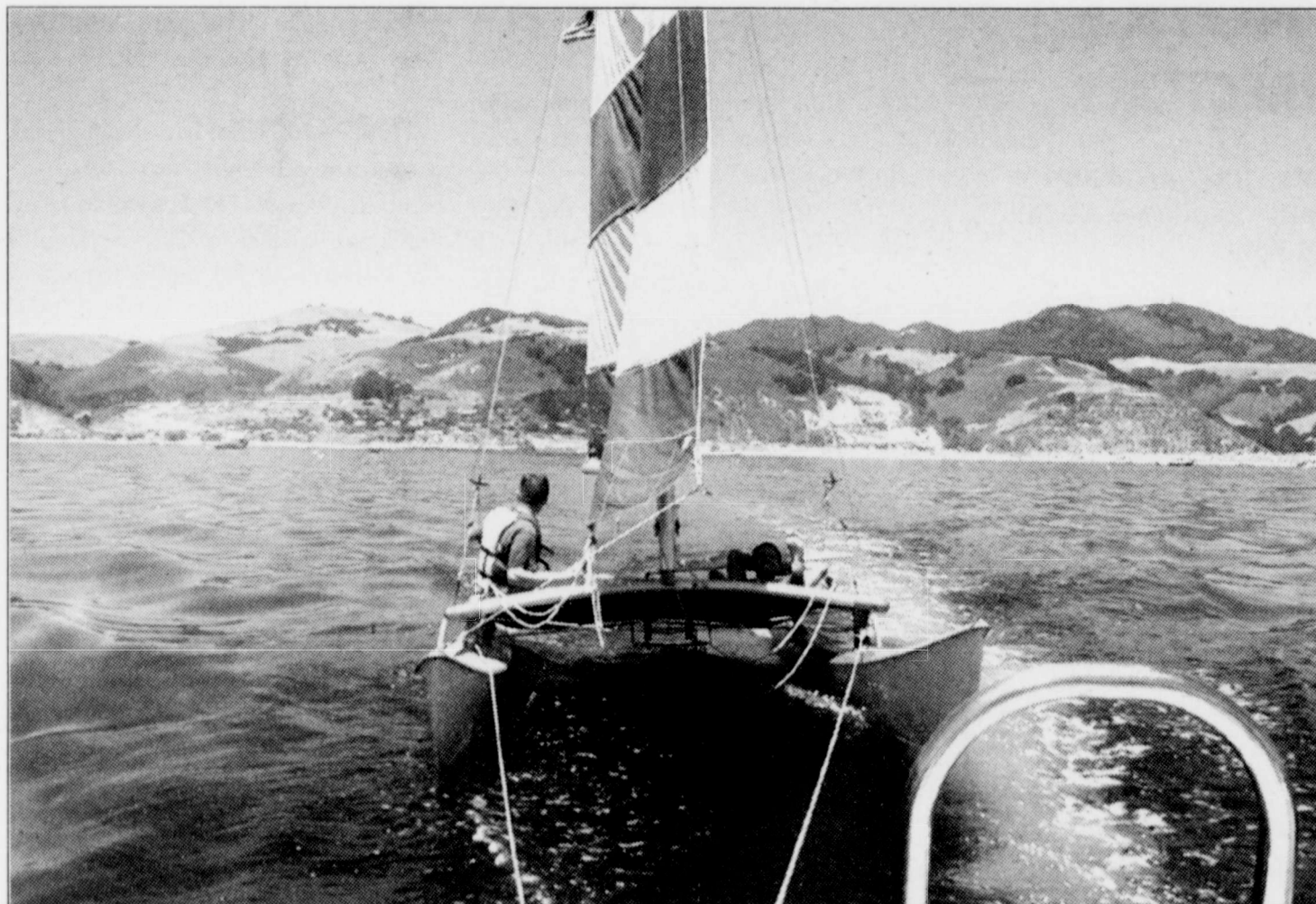
This came as a surprise to the Polycon club, which was denied an insurance certificate for its yearly video game convention in July. The event takes place on campus in one of the resident halls.

Club adviser, Troy Weipert, a technology support specialist, went to ASI at the beginning of June to file for insurance.

After a couple of weeks without a response, he contacted Brummett.

Weipert said Brummett called him back and told him he would take care of it. Nine days prior to the event Brummett contacted him saying that he was not going to be able to get him insurance. Brummett told Weipert that the insurance they had only covered ASI and not other groups.

Weipert said, when he was looking for insurance, he went to risk management and they told him that he could get it through ASI.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Cal Poly sailing club, seen here being towed away from Avila Beach, is having trouble getting insurance. ASI only provides limited liability coverage for events that have an ASI agent supervising.

The insurance coverage Polycon got from ASI in the past was a certificate that covered everyone who attended the convention, Weipert said. Brummett denies that ASI gave that type of coverage.

"ASI did not provide that kind of liability insurance for Polycon," Brummett said.

Brummett said Polycon needed

special event insurance, which ASI does not provide.

The Cal Poly Sailing Club was also notified by ASI that their boats would no longer be insured. If the club cannot find insurance, by the end of November, they will not be able to sail.

"ASI used to pay for (the boats) insurance," said Beth Kenworthy, sail-

ing club commodore and architecture engineering junior.

ASI owned the boats, which made them liable for those operating them. Brummett said maintaining ownership was a significant risk for ASI since they had no knowledge of how the boats were maintained.

One option was to have the club see Insurance, page 2

CATTLE JUDGING

A unique team goes undefeated

Tawny Grace
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly Dairy Cattle Judging Team finished the season with its fourth victory at the National Intercollegiate Cattle Judging Contest. The four-person team remains undefeated.

The National Intercollegiate Judging Contest is "basically the Olympics of judging," dairy science senior and team member Jenna Dibble said.

The Dairy Cattle Judging Team won the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest on Sept. 27, beating more than 25 teams. The contest took place at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wisc.

"The team really worked together well," dairy science professor and team coach Stan Henderson said. "(They were) very consistent and always at practices."

The first of the four wins was in November 2003 in Kentucky, the second win was at the Western Spring National in Utah in May and the third was at the Midwest Regional Contest in Wisconsin in September.

"I really think we are doing so well because all of us are very consistent, and we spend a lot of time together," Dibble said. "We see cows a lot alike."

The team members include dairy science senior Jenna Dibble, dairy science senior Matthew Evangelo, dairy science junior Rebekah Mast and dairy science and agricultural business senior Michelle Nelson.

The contests began around 8 a.m. and lasted until 5 p.m. The team members began their morning by judging

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COURTESY PHOTO

The four-person Cal Poly Cattle Judging Team went 4-0. The junior team will take over this year.

Lonely days ahead for the Poly 'P'

The recent theft of 300 feet of light rope has led to the decision to close the Poly 'P' till June 2005

Christina Joslin
MUSTANG DAILY

The Poly "P" is now off limits to Cal Poly clubs, fraternities and sororities that want to decorate it.

"We got a call on Wednesday regarding the petty theft of 300 feet of continuous rope light," said University Police Department Commander Bill Watton.

The lights were put up around the "P" by the members of Mustang Maniacs, formerly known as Running Thunder, as a tradition for Homecoming on Friday night. The tradition of lighting the "P" has been ongoing since 1994, when the Mustang Maniacs took over the renovation of the "P" and became its

keepers.

The plan is to keep the Poly "P" closed until June 2005, unless the person or group of people who stole the lights decides to return them without damage. The rope lights were funded by the Mustang Maniacs.

The Maniacs are an on-campus club in charge of school spirit at a variety of sporting events. They work with the Cal Poly Pep Band and the cheer squad to create hype throughout the crowds. They are also in charge of the maintaining the Poly "P."

In the past, the "P" has been painted to convey different messages. Every year during Gay Pride Week, when the Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals United paint the "P" into a rainbow.

"This last summer, the Central Pacific Ski Club made a video of the members sliding down the "P" with

their skis on, and recently an unknown group of people painted the "P" with grenades and hearts," said Scott Barton, "P" keeper. And industrial technology senior. "We are tired of cleaning up after students vandalizing the "P" so the club has decided to shut it down."

The "P" has been a landmark for the college and the city since 1919. The first "P" was made of white-washed stone, but the rocks became too hard to manage.

The next one was made out of barn doors that were secured to the hill. A group of high school students decided to break the doors and set them on fire.

The third "P" was constructed out of concrete. For years, freshmen and sophomores competed to see who the keepers of the "P"

would be and the task almost always fell into the hands of the freshmen. Years later, a student decided to take a sledge hammer to the "P" and broke off about six feet of concrete.

In 1994, Mustang Maniacs took over the responsibility of the "P" and received money to completely renovate it. Recently the "P" was accepted to the National Register of Historic Places. The Maniacs chose to shut down the "P" in an effort to stabilize the tradition and legacy of the landmark.

If a club, fraternity or sorority does decide to tamper with the P or try to decorate it, they will be contacted by the Mustang Maniacs and the UPD.

"Unfortunately, this is a punishment to everyone," Barton said. "But this is something we're not taking lightly."

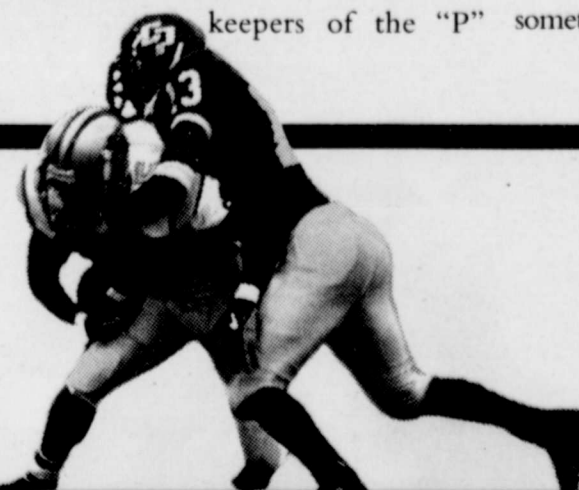
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Poly football streak climbs to 7-0

Karl Ivory's interception sealed N. Dakota State's fate
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WEATHER REPORT

TODAY	Mostly Sunny	68°	Surf forecast
			Height: 2 ft.
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TUESDAY	Rain	64°	Sunrise 7:17 a.m.
			Sunset 6:16 p.m.

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own the boats themselves, Kenworthy said this would be too costly and could cause liability issues. "We are currently working to

obtain specific insurance for every club on campus," Brummett said.

The insurance they hope to obtain would have minimal medical coverage. ASI is also considering paying for part of the coverage.

IMPORTANT NOTICE ASI STUDENT DIRECTORY

Each year, Associated Students, Inc., produces a Student Directory that is made available to all students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly.

The ASI Student Directory provides a listing of all students attending Cal Poly. This listing includes name, phone, e-mail address and major for each student on campus. Anyone who does not wish to have his/her personal information included in the directory should access

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ASI will be every student's connection

Dairy

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12 classes of cows. A class is a group of four cows or heifers, which are young cows who have not had calves.

The official judge will place each of the four cows in first, second, third or fourth place. The individual team members then judge and place the cows.

"You all have to judge the cows the way you see them," Dibble said. "That's why it is so important to see the cows alike."

In addition to placing the four cows, the team members must each come up with reasons as to why they placed the cows in a specific order.

"It's really boring to watch it all," Dibble said. "It is 200 kids staring at cows, but it is extremely intense. I take it really seriously."

After the cows are judged, all the teams eat lunch together in silence, Dibble said. No one is allowed to talk because the team members cannot reveal their reasons or judging places to one another.

"It's a very long day," Dibble said. "Being in a room eating lunch with 200 silent students can be funny."

When presenting their reasons to the judge, the team members must speak formally and include appropriate terms, Dibble said.

"Basically, it is like an impromptu speech," Dibble said. "You have to remember 24 cows all day long."

The judges take the top three scores of each team and drop the lowest person's score. Henderson said part of the reason the team continues to be unde-

feated was the team members took turns receiving the highest and lowest scores.

"We're all so close in points that the low score could be two points lower than the other kids' on the team," Dibble said.

This undefeated group cannot compete again in any of the competitions they won. The new season starts in November, and the junior team will take over to become this season's senior team.

Henderson, who has coached the team for about seven years, was on a team in college. He keeps the team practicing at least twice a week with Cal Poly's cows. He said it is hard to get a team together in California because dairy cattle judging is neither big nor commercialized in the state.

"We're the only school out West that's really competitive," Henderson said.

From 1916 to 2003, Cal Poly ranked fourth overall out of 63 schools. This win might move them into second, Henderson said. The last time Cal Poly won the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest was in 1983.

"This was a really big win for us," Henderson said. "This is one of the biggest national competitions."

Dibble, who has been judging since she was about 9 years old, transferred to Cal Poly last year and judged on the junior team before judging on the senior team this year.

Like the senior team, there are also four members on the junior team. The junior team spends its year preparing to be on the senior team, Dibble said.

Through judging, there are multiple career opportunities, Dibble said. Big businesses sponsor the contests and scout the contestants.

To cover the costs of the contests, the team holds a fund-raiser. The members send letters to dairies in California and ask dairymen to donate the money they receive for their cull cows to Cal Poly. A cull cow is a cow that is no longer useful and is sent to the slaughterhouse. Once a cow is sent to the slaughterhouse, the dairyman gets money for that cow. Instead of getting the money for that cow, the team asks the dairyman to send the money to Cal Poly. This helped the team raise about \$8,000.

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STATE NEWS

SAN DIEGO — An air ambulance crashed in the mountains near the Mexican border early Sunday, shortly after taking off from a small air field in San Diego.

Two pilots, two paramedics and a nurse aboard the Lear jet bound for Albuquerque, N.M., were killed in the crash, said Larry Levy, CEO and medical director of

Albuquerque-based Med Flight Air Ambulance, which owned the jet.

Authorities located three of the bodies and were continuing their search for the other two, said Capt. Glenn Revell of the San Diego County Sheriff's Department.

STANFORD — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer said Saturday that he wasn't sure he was being truly impartial when the

court was asked to settle the disputed 2000 presidential vote in Florida. Breyer, named to the court by Democratic president Bill Clinton, was one of the dissenting votes in the 5-4 decision that canceled a controversial recount in Florida, sending George W. Bush to the White House instead of Al Gore.

"I had to ask myself would I vote the same way if the names were

reversed," said Breyer at a panel discussion at Stanford University Law School. "I said 'yes.' But I'll never know for sure — because people are great self-kidders — if I reached the truthful answer."

Breyer said his colleague, Sandra Day, believed the high court's current relationship with Congress was "the worst she'd ever seen" in her 23 years as a justice.

—Associated Press

IN OTHER NEWS

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. — A woman came home from vacation to find a stranger living there, wearing her clothes, changing utilities into her name and even ripping out carpet and repainting a room she didn't like, authorities said. Douglas County authorities say they can't explain why Beverly Valentine, 54, broke into an empty home and started acting like it was her own.

During the 2 1/2 weeks the owner, Beverly Mitchell, was on vacation in Greece, Valentine allegedly redecorated the ranch home, ripping up carpet and taking down the owner's pictures and replacing them with her own.

Mitchell was a complete unknown to Valentine, said Chief Sheriff's Deputy Stan Copeland. He said he had no idea how Valentine knew Mitchell was gone.

"In 28 years, I've never seen something this strange," Copeland said.

Valentine was being held in Douglas County Jail on a \$25,000 bond, Copeland said. If convicted, she could face one to 20 years in prison. Copeland said Friday that he believed Valentine did not have a lawyer.

—Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWS

WASHINGTON — FBI investigators have made new arrests and developed leads that reinforce concerns that terrorists plan to strike around the presidential election, officials said Saturday, even though the CIA has discredited a person who told its agents of such a plot involving al-Qaida.

A senior FBI official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said leads were culled from interviews with thousands of individuals in the Muslim community.

The official would not be more specific, but said the FBI continues to have misgivings about possible al-Qaida intentions to launch an attack with the goal of affecting the elections.

As for the person who warned

the CIA, at least some of that individual's reporting no longer is seen as credible, said an unnamed U.S. intelligence official.

DETROIT — A judge's order requiring some provisional ballots in Michigan to be counted even if they are cast in the wrong precinct was put on hold Sunday, the second time in as many days that a federal appeals court dealt a setback to

Democrats who wanted to ease voting restrictions. A 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in Cincinnati issued a stay of a lower court ruling that had reversed Michigan's policy for counting provisional ballots, saying it will hear an appeal of the issue quickly. On Saturday, the same three-judge panel had rejected a similar ruling out of Ohio.

—Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

ARKALYK, Kazakhstan — A Russian-U.S. crew returned to Earth from the international space station Sunday in a pinpoint landing on the Kazakhstan steppe, and NASA's chief said the U.S. wanted to continue the relationship on future missions to Mars.

Russian rockets and the non-

reusable Soyuz space craft have been the only way NASA can get to the space station and back since the U.S. shuttle fleet was grounded after the Columbia burned up on re-entry in February 2003.

OJIYA, Japan — Tens of thousands of Japanese huddled in emergency shelters Sunday after a series of earthquakes in northern Japan flattened homes, toppled bridges

and derailed trains, killing at least 21 people and injuring as many as 2,000.

A 6.8-magnitude quake rocked the largely rural Niigata prefecture Saturday evening, rattling buildings as far away as the Japanese capital. Several strong quakes followed through the night.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In one of their boldest and most brutal

attacks yet, insurgents waylaid three minibuses carrying U.S.-trained Iraqi soldiers heading home on leave and massacred about 50 of them — many of them shot in the head execution-style, officials said Sunday. A claim of responsibility posted on an Islamist Web site attributed the attack to followers of Jordanian-born terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi.

—Associated Press

THIS WEEK

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COMMENTARY

Where have all the women gone?

There is no shortage of women musicians on MTV or on the radio. A few of them play acoustic guitar or piano, but a majority of them are solely singers or rappers. I have a great respect for all of these musicians, but lately I've been yearning for a good, hard female rock band.

The 1990s were a great time for women rock bands. Some played harder music than others, but bands like Hole, Veruca Salt and the Breeders dominated the music scene and didn't care about looking pretty or being thin (Hole being the exception later on). Now, Courtney Love is still around — in the news for less than flattering reasons — and Melissa Auf Der Maur (bassist for Hole) recently released a solo album.

Auf Der Maur's album satisfied about 5 percent of my hunger for good chick rock. Many of her songs were rough and raw; However, her vocal ability dragged far behind the energy of the music. Her songs would build energy until the end, where I expected a scream or even a tinge of Robert Plant somewhere, and I was just disappointed.

Thinking back to the 1990s again, two bands stick in my mind as having a don't-mess-with-me attitude while maintaining the pleasure of being female. Those bands are the Cranberries and Garbage. Of course, these are female-fronted bands, but (I'm taking great caution in saying this) those girls WERE the band. The first time I saw The Cranberries live, Dolores O'Riordan came out and I realized how short she really is! But once she started singing, the energy and pure talent that she exudes was unparalleled.

Shirley Manson of Garbage has always stood out in my mind as being an ideal woman. I know, I know — I wouldn't trust my judgment either, but I have enormous respect for her. Not only is she a great singer, but she has been strong, forward and yet graceful in every interview I've ever seen her give.

Times have definitely changed. I may be just having a mind blind, but I can't think of one hard rock group that is popular today that is fronted or composed completely of women. One that (unfortunately) does creep into my mind is The Distillers. I don't pretend to know much about them, but I know that the lead singer doesn't quite fit into my standard of a woman — it's harsh, but true.

The only way I'm going to find a good, solid hard rock band is to look at the underground scenes. I know they're out there and I plan to search.

I've just recently been introduced to a fabulous singer/songwriter named Carina Round. Although she had a special on MTV and is now getting quite a bit of airplay, she is not what I would consider mainstream. Her album "The Disconnection" is a smorgasbord of funky rhythms, amazingly raw vocals and innovative songwriting. From the footage I've seen, Round is tough and dominant on stage. Eureka!

But the trend hasn't even really started. With few exceptions, female artists are following in the footsteps of those who came before them, so what we really need is a great first band to break the standard and tell others to break it, too. We need a women's rock revolution.

Emily Logan is a music and journalism junior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

Download of the day

Robbie Williams
"Radio"

While his career never took off here in the States, Robbie-mania continues in Europe with this new single, which is nice slice of new wave synth-pop.

The Dogs of Liberal Arts 2004/2005 Calendar



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The days of the months include academic and quarterly student/staff/faculty information, holidays, administrative deadlines, and other important dates. It is illustrated with family dogs of faculty and staff of the College of Liberal Arts. This was a pet project prepared in the journalism department to raise funds to help purchase a general use computer for the students.

Student documentary highlights lack of campus diversity at Poly

Kimberly Masculine
MUSTANG DAILY

Michael Hamilton wanted his senior project to mean more than just the course units that it counted for. But the social science senior didn't anticipate the importance of the completed project to the community.

"I always wanted to make a change," Hamilton said. "(My project) has gotten bigger than I ever could imagine."

"What Are You Gonna Do Today?," Hamilton's project, is a documentary film about diversity and multicultural education on the Cal Poly's campus. After sorting through over 11 hours of video footage, Hamilton put together a documentary that represents what students, faculty and staff think about the existence of diversity on campus, in the curriculum and in the student body.

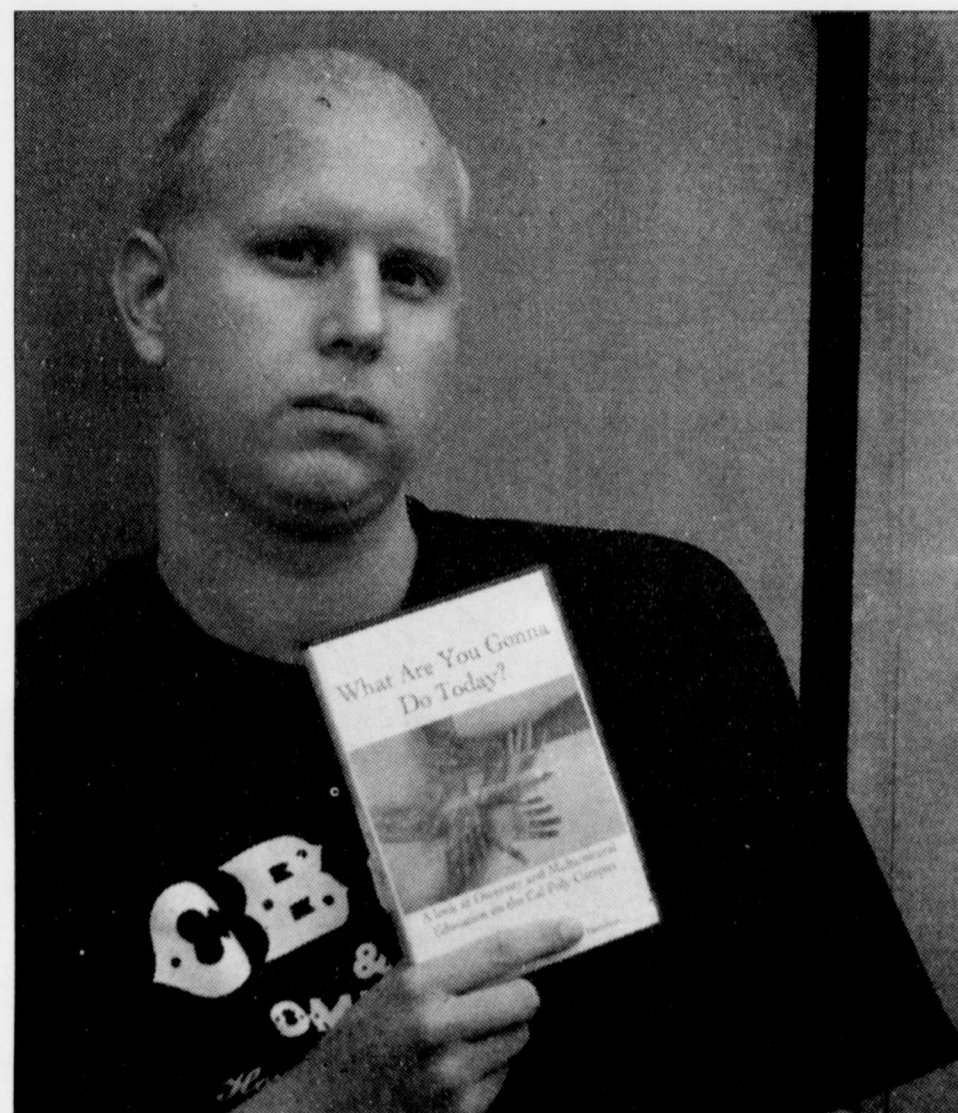
"I think it's really admirable, especially given that he had to go to every big administrator on campus," history senior Katrina dela Cruz said.

The video begins with a look through Hamilton's T-shirt collection, to show his colors and how he is involved on campus. He also wanted to show that getting involved on campus will help answer the film's title. The rest of the documentary is a compilation of interviewees answering Hamilton's question.

"There were a whole slew of questions I asked and they were catered to who I spoke to," he said.

Hamilton walked around campus with his video camera and talked to students. He also sat down with staff and faculty members such as Vice President of Student Affairs Cornel Morton, ethnic studies professor Maliha Zulfacar and the Multicultural Center coordinator Mark Fabionar.

He was unable to get Cal Poly President Warren Baker to speak to



CHASE MILLHOLLEN MUSTANG DAILY PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

For his senior project, social sciences senior Michael Hamilton filmed 'What Are You Gonna Do Today?,' a documentary on campus diversity.

him during the filming of the documentary. After several attempts to reach Baker, Hamilton spoke with his Executive Assistant Dan Howard Greene. At the end of the interview with Greene, Hamilton was told his project lacked academic merit. Hamilton again informed Baker of his project and what was said during his interview with Greene.

Hamilton got no response and decided it was important to let students know about the situation. Though he avoided making it the center issue, once the film was finished, Hamilton gave a copy to Baker, who has since watched it and

spoke to Hamilton.

"I took a shot at Baker and he has every right to defend himself," Hamilton said. "There is stuff that he is doing at the school that is good. I think he is a little out of touch about students' needs. I think he knows that to a certain extent."

The message of the Cal Poly's Statement on Diversity is that diversity in the curriculum is needed to create a well-rounded education. Hamilton said the statement says all the right stuff, but many students, as emphasized in the video, do not feel the university is making an effort to make it a reality.

"On the one hand, diversity is being addressed but on the other hand, some students and faculty don't care enough about it," dela Cruz said.

Hamilton hopes the video will be used in all classrooms on campus to create discussion and make people think.

"This video is just as important as a chalk board in the classroom," he said. It's a learning tool."

The video is available at Insomniac U in the University Union and InsomniacVideo on Broad Street, and it is being implemented in some student and staff training on campus.

Although Hamilton's senior project is completed, he is not finished. The video is being shown in Chumash Auditorium today at 7 p.m.

There will be a panel discussion and a question and answer period to follow. Panelists include Baker, Morton, ASI President Blake Bolton, Academic Advisor Donna Davis, psychology professor and co-writer of the Statement on Diversity Don Ryujim, professor of ethnic studies Zulfacar and Vice Provost of Academic Programs and Undergraduate Education David Conn.

"These are the people that have the ability to make a drastic change," Hamilton said.

He said he hopes people watch the film, take it seriously and start dialogue because, as Hamilton puts it in his last lines of the movie, "It's about what you're going to do today, tomorrow and the next day."

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COMMENTARY

Gender gap in majors starts young

Lipstick. Perfume. Psychology. What do the above things have in common? Apparently, they're all girly. So girly that most guys wouldn't be caught dead applying lipstick, spritzing on a floral scent, or ... sitting in a psychology class?

The College of Liberal Arts at Cal Poly was a whopping 28.3 percent men last year, according to the Cal Poly Fact Book for 2003-04. And that percentage is not rising. The college was 35.4 percent men in 1997.

This goes both ways. Last year, the College of Engineering was 15.5 percent women. The percentage was slightly higher in 1997, at 18.1 percent.

Please don't tell me you're sitting there thinking, "Well, that's because boys like working with machines and gears and girls like feelings." Blech. I know plenty of boys that could put you to sleep droning on about their feelings. And my female roommates last year were all engineers who made energy conversion electromagnetics look like general ed.

So, why isn't there a more even split between sexes in these colleges?

Psychology and Child Development department chair Don Ryujin said men are socialized to choose majors other than those in liberal arts.

"We're one of the most competitive societies on the planet. Men like to be at the top of the hierarchy," Ryujin said. He explained that men in our society want a high income and more social status. He said that money goes to the people who can do math, and so men are drawn toward more math- and science-oriented professions.

Ryujin said it's a cycle where an occupation with more status pays better.

He added that if there's a budget cut, liberal arts programs, such as music, are the first to get cut. In addition, achievement tests focus on math. These all send the message to men, and to everyone else, that liberal arts are not important.

Regarding so few women in engineering, the director of the women engineers program on campus, Helene Finger, said that women are taking advanced math and science in high school, and are no less qualified than men in these disciplines; however, their guidance counselors and teachers do not direct them toward engineering fields. They are not being made aware at an early age about the engineering professions out there. Finger said counselors are more likely to discuss engineering as an option for boys.

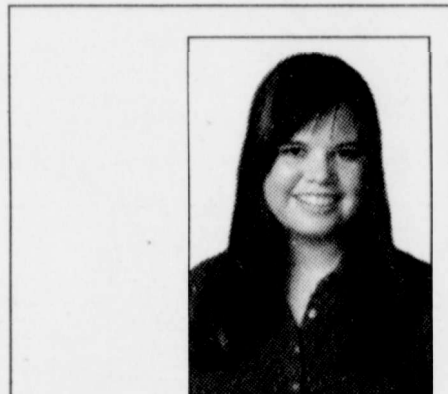
She said that the animal science department is about 80 percent women, indicating that women do like science, they just don't know their options aside from knowing they like animals and knowing they like science.

Finger said that science teachers need to be educated on how to better reach female students.

Aha! So there are more reasons for the disproportionate numbers in these colleges other than boys like Hot Wheels and girls like Barbies.

It's obvious that there needs to be some changes in high school education and possibly even younger than that. If boys are so interested in money and status, why don't teachers and counselors discuss with them some higher-paying professions within liberal arts? And if girls aren't getting enough information about engineering before they apply to colleges, high school and community college counselors and teachers need to educate them on all the possibilities in the field.

Samantha Yale is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.



CAMPUS troubleshooter

what you should know

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone's vote counts in America, even Christians'

I'm writing in response to the letter about Plato's fear of democracy because it begged a response.

Firstly, in response to their question about why Campus Crusade's vote counts, the answer is simple: the same reason yours does. One of the things that make America great is that everyone's vote counts because, like it or not, we live in a democracy. Now I'll admit it's not perfect. No form of government can be because ultimately the decisions are up to people who are subject to human fallibility.

But I think most people would agree that it would be hard to find a form of government that we'd be better off under.

Secondly, as a Christian and a Republican, I cannot positively say that God will cause Bush to win.

However, I believe Bush's moral compass is closely aligned with my beliefs, and for that he has my vote. If the majority of this country believes likewise or agrees with the president for other reasons, than he will win, if not, he won't. It just makes sense. Regardless of the outcome, I will continue to be thankful to live in America where we the people have the ability to choose our leaders, and the opportunity to have beliefs, even if others exercise their rights to claim that my beliefs make me an "idiot."

Daniel Milhous

Computer science sophomore

Assuming that Crusade votes uniformly is irrational

Morgan Elam, I would like to assume you were simply trying to generate a buzz with your insanely offensive comments about the voting rights of Christians, but in case you were actually being serious, I'd like to explain some things to you.

First of all, next time you try to educate a group of college-educated people about the downfalls of letting



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the seemingly ignorant residents of southern states vote, you probably shouldn't end your argument by ignorantly attacking the voting rights of a group of equally-educated peers.

Secondly, to assume that members of Campus Crusade vote uniformly, to me, is as irrational as assuming the College of Engineering will all be voting the same ticket this November. I go to Crusade, so by nature, I must be Republican, isn't that what you're implying? And since I'm obviously Republican, I shouldn't be allowed to vote? People of certain minority groups might not vote your ticket either, maybe they shouldn't be allowed to vote.

And the homosexual community, we can't guarantee they'll all vote Democrat, so you probably shouldn't let them vote either. Actually, maybe only people exactly like YOU should be allowed to vote ... that would save us the trouble of trying to maintain the integrity of our constitution.

My point is, the next time you want to abuse the shift-F7 function to fill a page with big words, make sure your core argument doesn't make you look unintelligent anyway.

Katy Shand

Psychology senior

What a candidate believes is important in the decision

I am astonished at what Morgan Elam is proposing in his letter. Is he seriously suggesting that I shouldn't

be able to vote because I am a Christian and go to Campus Crusade? Simply because I believe in something different than you does not mean that my vote is less important or valid than yours. That, my friend, is religious persecution.

While it should not be the only thing we look at when electing leaders, what the candidate believes should be very important in the decision. I am extremely reluctant to vote for a candidate that supports acts and laws that I think are wrong or immoral. What if I was voting for someone who thought that my religion convictions were stupid and idiotic? The best way I can think of to avoid having someone like this in power is to make sure they agree with my convictions.

I'll admit that voting solely based on the candidate's religious professions is probably not the best way to go. Most candidates say that they are Christians anyway even if they support things that directly contradict their supposed religion. For example, John Kerry claims to be a Catholic and yet supports Roe vs. Wade. We should also take into account their capabilities as a leader, but please don't dismiss a Christian voter as "this idiot, this bane of progress."

It's simply not true and definitely not fair.

David Thornhill

General engineering sophomore

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lives develop.

Q. — What part of your career at Cal Poly are you most proud of?

A. — Probably just to be a part of the team and to be around such quality players and football coaches. It's just an honor to be a part of the pro-

gram.

Q. — Where do you see yourself in the future?

A. — Coaching, don't know where. I'm certainly not looking to leave. I love it here. As long as things keep going well, I don't see any reason I'd be going somewhere else.

Q. — What are some of your other interests outside of football?

A. — Family, it's definitely a big

interest. I have four kids. Madeline is the oldest. She kind of takes charge because she's got three younger brothers.

Q. — Anything else?

A. — We've got a great season going. They deserve everything they're achieving right now. It's an exciting time for the Cal Poly community; it doesn't happen very often that you have such a good season.

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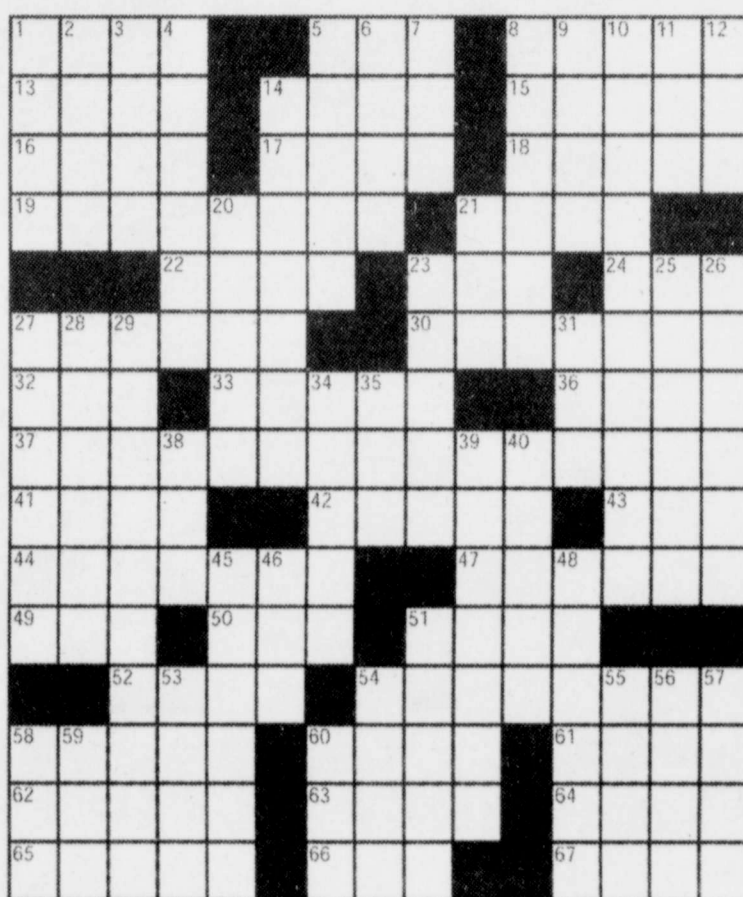
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17 Metal that Superman can't see through
18 On again, as a candle
19 Fashionable London locale
21 Ardor
22 Big containers
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24 GM sports car
27 Whitewater part of a stream
30 Fireplace accessory
32 UK record label
- 33 Cast member
36 Hits head-on
37 Get help of a sort on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"
41 Wriggling fishes
42 Place
43 Tit for —
44 Teems
47 Zoo denizens
49 Something "on the books"
50 Motorists' grp.
51 Skier's transport
52 Quick job for a barber
54 Sweater
58 To no — (purposelessly)
60 Classic artist's subject
61 Sandwich spread, for short
62 Oscar who wrote "The Picture of Dorian Gray"

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2 Elvis's daughter — Marie
3 Milky gem
4 1960's-'70's pontiff
5 December songs
6 Fuel from a mine
7 Bygone
8 Consented
9 Bit of begging
10 Educational assistance since 1972
11 China's Chou En-
12 Expert in resuscitation, in brief
14 Coffee gathering
20 Angry with
21 — state (blissful self-awareness)
23 Lash of old westerns
25 Frisky feline
26 Beginnings
27 Statute removal
28 Itsy-bitsy creature
29 Bedtime gab



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- 31 Anger
34 Actress Allen of "Enough"
35 Cheerios grain
38 Baton Rouge sch.
39 Tried a little of this, a little of that
40 Rarely-met goal
- 45 Hammer user
46 Hoover —
48 Scents
51 Henry VIII's family name
53 Travel on horseback
54 Mario who wrote "The Godfather"
- 55 Seductress
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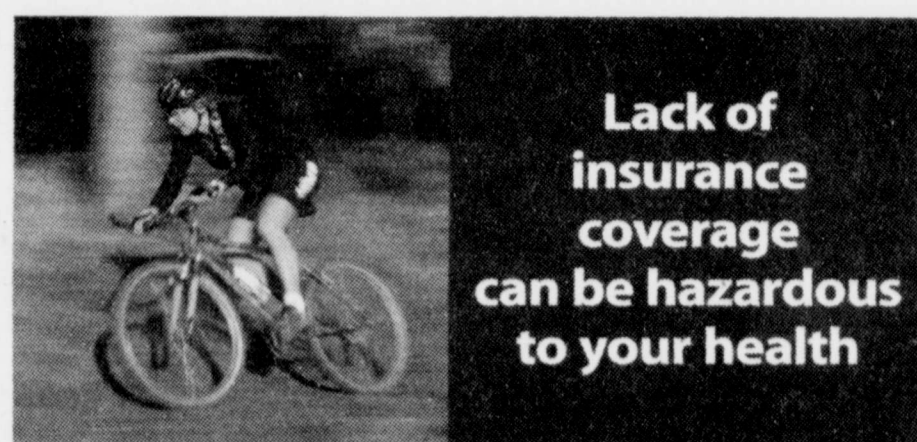
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COACH'S CORNER

This week's spotlight on ...



Football co-offensive coordinator Joe DuPaix

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Joe DuPaix has been a part of the football coaching staff for four years, but just last year he was named co-offensive coordinator for the quarterbacks.

He has helped coach ex-quarterback Chris Peterson and this year has seen the fruition of quarterbacks: Anthony Garnett, John Mende and Cordel Webb.

DuPaix was a starting quarterback for Southern Utah University for two years and before that he played football for his father in high school.

He took some time out to talk about the quarterback solution and what it's like to be a part of the Mustangs' success.

Q. — For a while you were playing three different quarterbacks. Is Anthony Garnett going to be starting from now on?

A. — I don't think you can ever say from now on because in the game of football, anything can happen. Certainly Anthony is playing great right now, but a lot of things can happen with your health and all. We feel like we have three quality men playing quarterback right now: Webb, Mende and Garnett. They all have good things to bring to the table. Our team has confidence in them, and they are leaders.

Q. — What was it like for the players to not know who was No. 1?

A. — It's never an issue of 'Oh man, who's it going to be this week? Who's going to get the nod to play quarterback?' It was just whoever is playing, just do it right. And that's kind of fun too, because when you have three guys that are great quarterbacks you have a competitive atmosphere to get better. The competition is a good thing.

Q. — If you could instill one lesson in your quarterbacks right now, what would it be?

A. — It would be that every guy on our team had a relentless passion toward playing the game, a desire to get better every chance they have. They're only playing for four years at Cal Poly and then they're done.

Q. — What is the hardest challenge the quarterbacks face this season?

A. — Defenses (laughs). Yeah just going out everyday and getting better. That's the biggest challenge. That's probably true for everyone no matter what you're doing.

Q. — What got you interested in coaching?

A. — Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to coach. My dad's a coach — he coaches high school.

Q. — What do you like about being a coach?

A. — I like everything about coaching — from teaching to working with young men, watching their

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Football's in seventh heaven



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Karl Ivory has now made two crucial plays to preserve wins this year, the first against Southern Utah in the final drive and again this Saturday.

Mustangs remain undefeated at 7-0 and move into sole possession of first place in the Great West Conference

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Karl Ivory did it again.

For the second time this season, the senior cornerback made another critical play, a 73-yard interception return for a touchdown that proved to be the game-breaker.

The second quarter score put Cal Poly up for good as the Mustangs fought off North Dakota State to win, 13-10.

Cal Poly remained perfect in the overall standings, joining Harvard as one of only two teams still undefeated in Division I-AA.

The Great West Conference game was played before a crowd of 11,834 at the Fargodome.

Ivory's interception was one of three for the Mustangs who have four defensive touchdowns this year.

The 7-0 start to the season equals the start the 1997 team achieved, granted the Mustangs are now at the Div. I-AA level and are, coupled with UC Davis' loss this weekend, first in the Great West Conference.

Cal Poly evened its series record against the Bison at 2-2 and won in Fargo for the first time. In school history, the Mustangs have started five seasons 7-0. The 1933 squad went 7-0, the 1953 club was 9-0, the 1973 team was 8-0 before finishing 9-1 and the 1997 squad started 7-0 and finished 10-1.

North Dakota State had the first score on a 20-yard run by Kyle Steffes halfway through the first quarter.

Cal Poly was held scoreless until late in the second quarter when quarterback Anthony Garnett scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak. The score capped a 63-yard, 10-play drive.

Byungwoo Yoon missed the PAT kick for the first time in 25 tries this

season, leaving the Bison with a 7-6 lead.

Ivory's fifth interception of the season followed three minutes later as he stepped in front of Marques Johnson for the theft and raced 73 yards down the right sideline for the score. Yoon's kick gave Cal Poly a 13-7 advantage.

The only score of the second half was a 19-yard field goal by Wilcox with 2:07 left in the third quarter as North Dakota State trimmed Cal Poly's lead to 13-10.

Cal Poly's defense rose to the occasion in the fourth quarter, stopping four North Dakota State drives.

Bison quarterback Tony Stauss overthrew Travis White on fourth down at the Cal Poly 24 and, on the second drive, North Dakota State punted from its own 40-yard line.

Kenny Chicoine earned his fourth interception of the season at the North Dakota State 32 to stop the third drive with 2:41 to play and

Aaron Williams sealed the Bison's fate with his second interception of the game with 37 seconds to go.

North Dakota State had a 368-299 edge in total offense but Cal Poly had a 13-11 margin in first downs. The Mustangs turned the ball over four times and lost the turnover battle 4-3.

Garnett completed eight of 19 passes for 95 yards with two interceptions while Stauss connected on 20 of 37 passes for 187 yards and was intercepted three times. Both quarterbacks were sacked twice.

Jason Holmes caught three passes for Cal Poly while Jonah Russell and Darrell Jones each caught a pair. Travis White caught eight passes for 96 yards for North Dakota State.

Cal Poly's top ground gainer was Geno Randle with 48 yards on 12 carries. Kyle Steffes gained 67 yards on 10 carries for the Bison. Cal Poly has not allowed any opposing running back to gain 100 or more yards this season.

Five-game rally provides volleyball its first Big West win

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

After the game deficit fell to 2-1 Saturday, it seemed like another loss for the Cal Poly women's volleyball team was inevitable.

Consider, the Mustangs were 0-10 in the Big West going into the match and on an 11-match winless streak.

The volleyball team did anything but back down.

Instead, the Mustangs persevered to rally for a five-game win against Cal State Fullerton, 30-21, 28-30, 24-30, 30-28 and 15-11.

Cal Poly improved to 3-17 overall and 1-10 in the Big West while Cal State Fullerton fell to 10-10

overall and 3-8 in conference.

The Mustangs had previously lost in three games Friday to UC Riverside, 30-17, 30-27 and 30-27.

In Saturday's win, the Mustangs came out strong in the first game. Emily Doris and Kayla Mulder each collected five kills in the game and Cal Poly hit .263.

The Titans struggled hitting .064 and provided the Mustangs seven total blocks led by Margaret Donoghue's four assisted blocks.

But both teams struggled in the second game.

CSU Fullerton hit .071, while Cal Poly was only slightly better at hitting .087. Alyssa Opeka and Sarah Morrison each tallied four

kills in the win.

The Titans fixed the hitting problems and took control of game three hitting .359 as two players had seven kills each.

The fourth game came down to the final points as Cal Poly tallied 19 kills on 58 swings with only six hitting errors. CSU Fullerton had 18 kills on 52 swings with nine hitting errors.

But the biggest statistic was Cal Poly's advantage in blocks 8-3. Donoghue led the way with five assisted blocks.

In the deciding game, Cal State Fullerton jumped to an early lead before the Mustangs fought back to take an 8-6 lead and never looked

back.

Overall Cal Poly hit .206 for the five game match, led by Mulder's 18 kills. Doris added 16 while Courtney Holman and Nicole Bertotti had 14 and 11 respectively.

In Friday's loss, Doris led Cal Poly with 10 kills. Bertotti helped out with nine kills.

UC Riverside hit .219 for the match to Cal Poly's .145 and held a 64-51 advantage in digs.

Kym Murphy had 42 assists for UCR and Arleen Paperney had 33 for the Mustangs.

Cal Poly returns to action Thursday when the team travels to Pacific for a Big West Conference match.